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# CHULA VISTA POLICE DEPARTMENT

## PROTECTING TODAY, SECURING TOMORROW

## SUMMARY & ANNUAL REPORT

### 2005





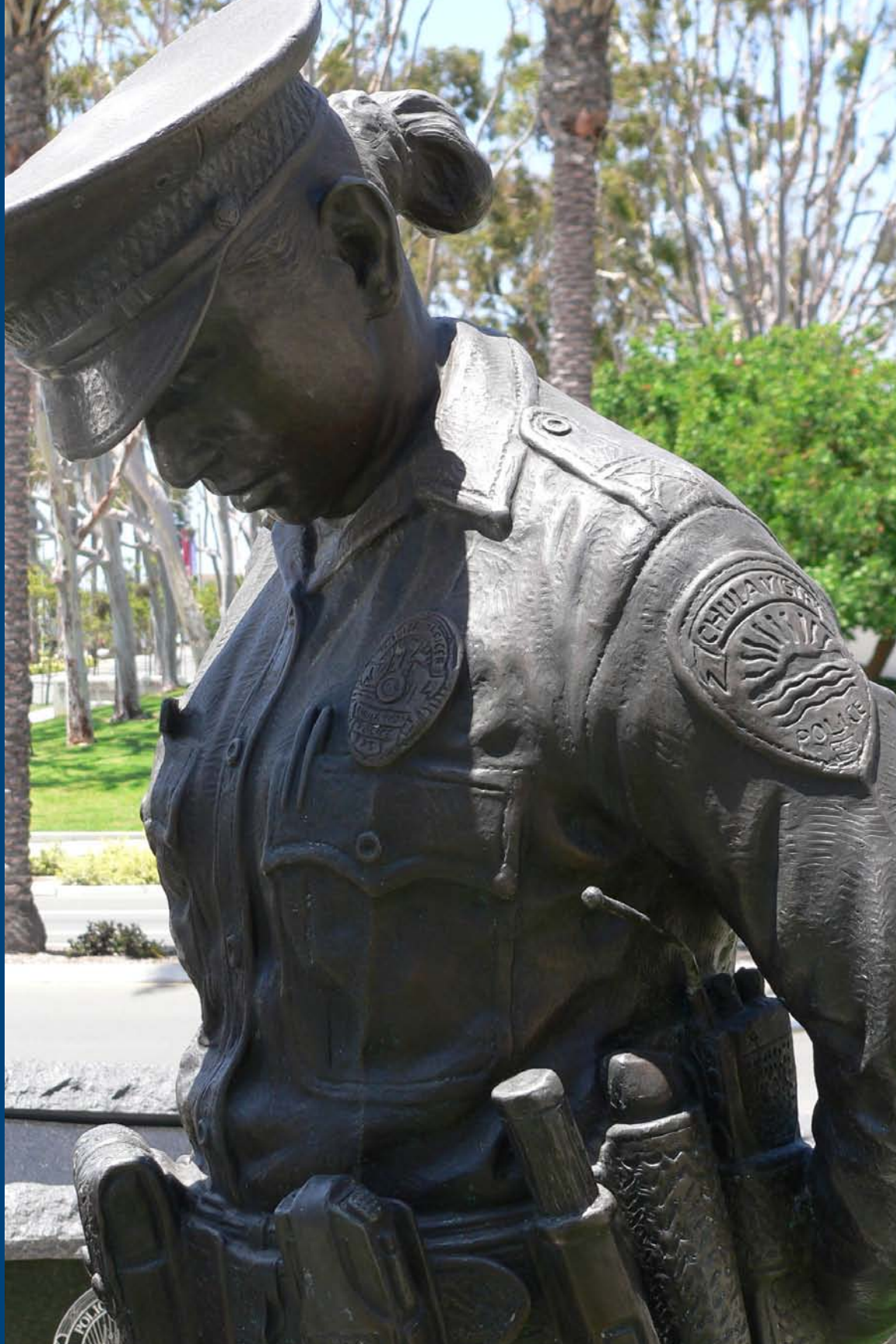


## MISSION STATEMENT

We will enhance the quality of life in our city by:  
Providing a proactive and professional level of police service that ensures public safety through integrity, commitment, and trust, while managing resources effectively.

## POLICE OFFICERS OATH

"...without any mental reservation, or purpose of evasion; that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the position of Police Officer upon which I am about to enter."



## CHIEF'S MESSAGE

Welcome to the 2005 Annual Report and Summary. This document provides an overview of the year's accomplishments and challenges for the Chula Vista Police Department, as well as statistical information relating to our citizen survey and crime data.

2005 brought numerous opportunities for the City of Chula Vista and our department. Our city is expected to grow tremendously in the next 5 years. In response, more than 150 CVPD employees have worked to develop a strategic plan that lays out our public safety roadmap for the next half decade. We will highlight the findings of that document in this report.

While the overall 2005 crime rate held steady, a road rage double-homicide in early January fed into the public's perception that crime was rapidly rising on the city's west side. Community concern helped initiate *Operation Safe Neighborhoods* to reduce west side criminal activity, and the City Council appropriated \$250,000 to fund the project. The CVPD increased strategic patrol through overtime and conducted town hall-style meetings to involve the community. The result: violent street crime went down 42% in the focus area during patrol times.

Another proud accomplishment of the Chula Vista Police Department has been bringing together a long-overdue law enforcement memorial that is the first to honor all 77 peace officers in San Diego County whose lives were lost in the line of duty. It was dedicated on April 12, 2005. Over 300 people representing every law enforcement agency in the county attended, including 20 surviving family members of those honored on the wall.

Our *School Anti-bullying Program* was presented the prestigious 2005 Helen Putnam Award for Public Safety from the League of Western Cities. The program was created by the Chula Vista Police Department's Office of Research & Analysis and was implemented in partnership with the Chula Vista Elementary School District. Police personnel and educators worked together to inform students, staff and parents about the negative effects of bullying in schools and how it can link to future criminal behavior.

The Chula Vista Police Department jail opened as a "Type I" facility, giving the department the ability to take its law enforcement capabilities and service to a new level for the community and region. Also, our Communications Center began receiving 911 calls from cell phone users within city limits directly, instead of receiving routed calls through the CHP. Verizon Wireless was the first company to partner in the program to help take our department to the next step in becoming a top level Public Safety Answering Point. Other cellular service providers for 911 calls are continually being added.

2005 also included many partnerships with the community. The Children's Hospital/Law Enforcement Teddy Bear Drive and the P.A.L Toy & Food Drive were both huge successes. These programs provided inspiration and smiles for children and families who were in need. We also introduced our 12-week Juvenile Academy, a program that allows teens to learn and experience what law enforcement is all about.

The Chula Vista Police Department is very proud to have been involved with all the projects, programs and police/public partnering efforts in this past year. We look forward to a bright future.



Richard P. Emerson





## INVESTIGATIONS

### CAPTAIN LEONARD MIRANDA

#### Investigations Commander

The Investigative Division is comprised of 81 members. There are 14 general and specialized investigative units in this division that examine a broad range of criminal activity. Critical support and administrative staff completes the Investigations team.

The purpose of the Investigative Division is to provide investigations, education, compliance reviews, audits, and victim/witness support services to residents, visitors, and businesses in the community.

Our division helps to ensure the prompt apprehension of criminals and the satisfactory resolution of cases to promote a safe community.

2005 proved to be another year in which the Investigative team demonstrated their collective talents, dedication to duty, and relentless perseverance. Perhaps the most notable event for 2005 came with the arrest, prosecution and conviction of Manuel Bracamontes for the brutal slaying of 9-year-old Laura Arroyo.

The sequence of events that led to the crime began around 9:00 pm on June 19, 1991. Laura Arroyo was upstairs at home with her mother when the downstairs doorbell rang. Laura ran down to answer the door. That was the last moment her family saw their beloved Laura alive.

Early the next morning, Aqualarm employees arriving for work (at 1151 Bay Boulevard in Chula Vista) discovered Laura's body on the walkway in front of the business. Laura had been brutalized, then murdered. Despite the efforts of investigators who collected evidence and conducted a thorough investigation, the case went unresolved for several years.

Investigators never gave up on this case. Years later, in 2003, detectives were armed with advances in DNA technology. They arrested the suspect, Manuel Bracamontes, and charged him with murder in the first degree.

Over the next two years, investigators from the Chula Vista Police Department and the DA's office worked the case continuously in preparation for the trial that was set for August 5, 2005. On September 23, a jury found Bracamontes guilty of first degree murder with special circumstances.

On December 14, 2005, Manuel Bracamontes was sentenced to receive the death penalty for the murder of Laura Arroyo.





## D I V I S I O N S

There were many other outstanding cases and achievements throughout 2005. Our "Officer of the Year" was chosen from the ranks of the Investigative Division. Detective Agent Tom Halfaker was duly recognized by the Chula Vista Police Department as well as by the San Diego Police Officers Association for the many outstanding investigations he led. However, Detective Halfaker would be the first to say he is only one part of a dedicated group of law enforcement professionals that comprise the Investigative Division.

My sincere thanks and appreciation go to Lieutenant Tro Peltekian and all the members of the Investigative Division who have consistently demonstrated a "can do" attitude, which has lead to their many successes and has enhanced the department's commitment to excellence. Well done!



### PATROL OPERATIONS

#### CAPTAIN DON HUNTER Patrol Operations Commander

##### Patrol Division

The Patrol Division of the Chula Vista Police Department consists of Community Patrol, the Traffic Bureau, the Street Team Gang Suppression Unit, Dispatch, and Technology.

Community Patrol is the largest of the sections consisting of three patrol shifts with 115 sworn officers and nine civilian personnel. In 2005,

Community Patrol responded to 73,957 citizen-initiated calls for service, and 48,800 officer-initiated contacts. A total of 6,475 arrests were made and 10,700 traffic citations were given.

Community Patrol's top priority is service. Proof of their decedation is evident by the community's 89% satisfaction rating.

##### Traffic Bureau

The Traffic Bureau consists of 14 sworn personnel and four civilian staff. The Traffic Bureau is tasked with maintaining the safe, orderly flow of traffic on city streets through enforcement and education.

In 2005, the bureau issued over 6,500 traffic citations and more than 10,500 parking citations. The Bureau also conducted nine DUI education presentations to over 4,000 students and military personnel. Fourteen DUI enforcement operations resulted in 65 arrests. Additionally, 12 special traffic operations resulted in 531 citations for red light runners, speeding and seatbelt violations.

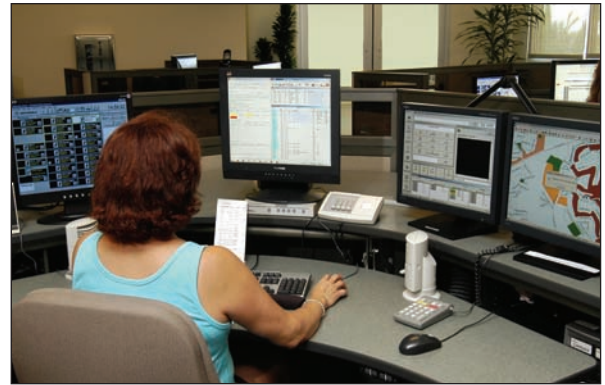
##### Street Team Gang Suppression Unit

The Street Team Gang Suppression Unit (STGSU) consists of eight sworn staff. The unit's primary focus is preventing violent street crime, apprehending those who commit violent street crime, and suppressing gang activity. In 2005, this unit coordinated *Operation Safe Neighborhoods* (OSN), a special project designed to provide additional resources in areas of concentrated violent crimes. OSN generated over 600 arrests, 479 traffic citations, and confiscated 344 weapons. Thanks to OSN, violent street crime was reduced by 42% in the focus areas.

### Dispatch Center

A sworn police manager and 30 civilians staff the Dispatch Center, the primary link in the Police Department's communication with the public and officers in the field.

In 2005, the Dispatch Center fielded 508,261 calls, of which 87,577 were 911 phone calls. There were 179,583 separate radio communications with officers in the field. Additionally, the Police Department increased its service in 2005 by implementing the W911 system that allows the department to accept 911 calls directly from cell phone calls made in the Chula Vista city limits.



### Technology Unit

One sworn officer and one civilian staff the Technology Unit. They are responsible for maintaining radio, computer, and information systems that support Community Patrol operations and researching new technologies that will improve the division's ability to serve the community.

In 2005, the Technology Unit laid the groundwork for the 2006 implementation to an upgraded Mobile Data Computer system that utilizes broadband wireless system technology. This new system will upgrade our in-field capabilities by allowing access to CLETS (California Law Enforcement Telecommunication System), Department of Motor Vehicle photos and Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS), among other resources. Phase two implementation will include GPS, email and document retrieval software to give officers more efficient operations in Patrol.



## ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

### CAPTAIN GARY WEDGE

Administrative Services Commander

In 2005, the Administrative Services Division enjoyed a number of noteworthy accomplishments. Despite a relatively significant increase in authorized personnel and several vacancies resulting from longevity or service disability retirements, the **Professional Standards Unit**, tasked with all aspects of the hiring process, conducted more than 300 background investigations, bringing sworn and civilian staffing levels to their highest point in several years. Notably this would not have been possible without an exemplary recruiting campaign, including the first multi-agency event that focused on women in law enforcement.

Other units in the Division enjoyed significant accomplishments as well. For example, the **Community Relations Unit** continued to place a great deal of emphasis on outreach opportunities, including several *Crime Free Multi-Housing* certifications and *Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design* assessments. They also achieved recognition for a number of high-profile projects including *School Watch* (modeled after the successful *Neighborhood Watch* program), and an article on community partnerships published in "Western Cities" magazine.

The Community Relations Unit is also responsible for the oversight of our **Senior Volunteer** program—a team of nearly 60 men and women who, after enjoying distinguished careers in various professions, have chosen to give something back to the community. And give they did! Last year, these individuals volunteered nearly 19,000 hours of service assisting officers and performing a variety of tasks including foot patrols, vacation house checks, abandoned vehicle documentation, handicap parking citations, and visiting elderly residents as part of the *You Are Not Alone* program.



## D I V I S I O N S

Tasked with various forensic responsibilities and evidence control, the **Crime Laboratory** received more than 2,300 requests for laboratory service, including case preparation for the prosecution and subsequent conviction of Manuel Bracamontes, charged with the 1991 murder of 9-year old Laura Arroyo. As a result of these requests, the laboratory staff processed 34 crime scenes, 38 vehicles, 24 suspects, and 16 victims of crime. Additionally, nearly 700 requests for latent print processing were received, while more than 1,000 CAL-ID fingerprint entries and 2,100 finger and palm print comparisons were completed. Their painstaking effort paid off, as it led to the identification of 79 suspects during the year.

Lab personnel also embarked on a major project to achieve certification through the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors (A.S.C.L.D.), which offers prestigious recognition to forensic laboratories that exhibit strict compliance with as many as 145 rigorous quality standards. The program's criteria addresses all areas of the laboratory's operation including management, personnel training and qualifications, technical operations, evidence handling, proficiency testing, lab security, and health and safety.

With its continued emphasis on professional development, the **Training Unit** coordinated numerous presentations by subject matter experts, providing more than 100 hours of in-service instruction to every patrol officer through the Friday Training Program. Likewise, to better-position the organization for the transition of leadership that will inevitably occur, succession planning continues, with several individuals attending the Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute, Command College, and the West Point Leadership Program.

Our department has a reputation for exemplary service, and on September 6, that commitment was again apparent when we became the only municipal police agency in San Diego County to operate a **Type I jail facility**. This state-of-the-art, 46-bed pre-arraignment detention facility allows officers to house arrestees for up to 72 hours, saving in transportation time the equivalent of four full-time peace officers while providing more efficient access to prisoners by detectives. More importantly, the facility will ultimately provide greater public safety by enabling officers to take individuals into custody who previously could not be arrested due to limited space at the county jail.

Although we have long enjoyed a positive working relationship with the media, until recently the role of **Public Information Officer** has been a collateral assignment shared by several individuals. While information about newsworthy events has consistently been released to the public in a timely manner, the lack of a full-time department spokesperson has limited our opportunities to highlight the myriad of positive stories that better defines us as an organization. Recognizing this limitation, in late 2004 the City approved funding for a Public Information Officer. The benefits of this position were fully realized in 2005 as our new spokesperson, a twenty year veteran of broadcast media, assumed responsibility for a number of tasks and took our communications to a different level, not only responding to routine press inquiries, but also marketing the organization by writing articles for publication in various periodicals.

Finally, **Police Support Services** staff continue to provide exceptional customer service despite a considerable increase in the number of lobby visitors since moving to our new facility in April 2004. In 2005, they fingerprinted more than 2,100 individuals, and processed, entered and distributed approximately 25,000 reports.

Good people are the foundation of any successful organization. As we look back on 2005, we have been successful as a division--indeed, as an organization--not only because of the strong community support and a positive relationship with City leaders, but also, and perhaps most importantly, because of the talented men and women who give so unselfishly of themselves for the betterment of Chula Vista.





## FISCAL OPERATIONS / RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

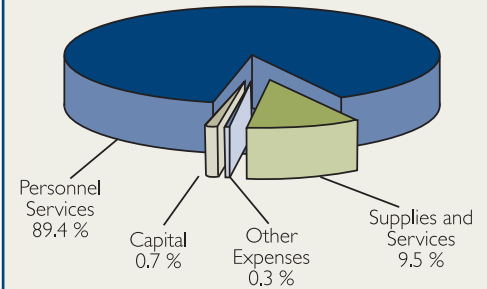
### EDWARD CHEW Fiscal Operations/Research Manager

The Financial and Resource Management Division of the Chula Vista Police Department provides financial and analytical services to the Police Department. They help provide the information and resources needed to make strategic and operational decisions to achieve program goals.

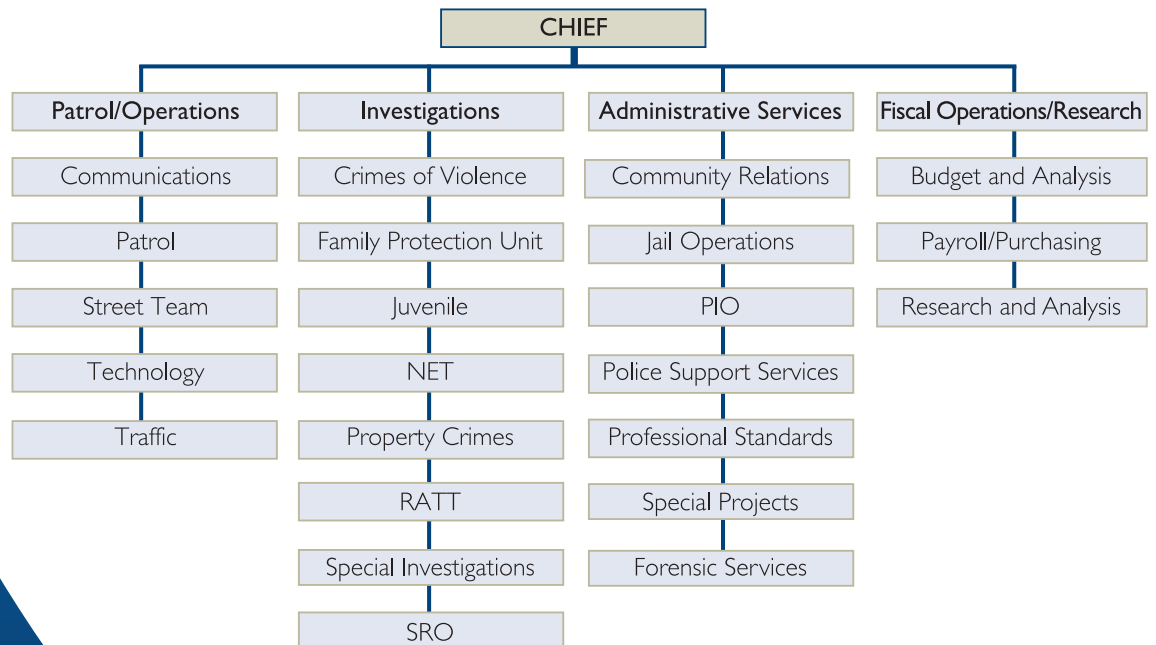
Financial and Resource Management provides payroll, purchasing/inventory control, budget analysis, and grant administration services to the Police Department enabling employees to receive accurate compensation, have timely financial information to make decisions, and receive goods and services promptly. This unit consists of 4.5 employees dedicated to maintaining fiscal responsibility.

The purpose of the Research and Analysis program is to provide public safety analytical support services to members of the Police Department, community and other public safety partners so they can have the information they need to make strategic and operational decisions about public safety issues. This unit consists of three employees dedicated to providing timely and accurate analytical support services to the Police Department.

### CVPD 2005 Budget



## ORGANIZATION CHART





## OPERATION SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

In response to community crime concerns, especially on the west side of the city, the Chula Vista City Council supported Chief Emerson and Police Department personnel in developing *Operation Safe Neighborhoods*. The program was implemented and operated under the direction of Chief Emerson and the supervision of Captain Ken Dyke (retired).

The strategy of *Operation Safe Neighborhoods* (OSN) was to focus enforcement in locations with a high violent crime rate. High crime days and times were also monitored to help guide deployment. Increased police visibility (including bicycle patrols), enforcement actions, and continual monitoring of crime patterns allowed deployment adjustments spearheaded by the Street Team and Gang Suppression Unit. Additional officers, dispatchers, and support personnel were also utilized (through overtime) to assist in the effort.

Visibility in the target areas through field interviews, citations, traffic stops, DUI checkpoints, parolee/probationer sweeps, gang sweeps, bar checks, and serving of arrest warrants and search warrants have been used to combat and prevent crime.

A public outreach component was also initiated to further establish police/elementary school networks for a two-way dialogue with the public. There was also a publicity/media focus in order to help keep the community and surrounding areas informed about the program and its progress.

OSN led to Chula Vista officers making numerous arrests. One such arrest involved the seizure of nearly three tons of marijuana at two separate residences on the west side of the city during the weekend of February 12, 2005. Likewise, three hundred more pounds of marijuana were discovered during a separate vehicle stop/search. In all, five key individuals were arrested in connection to the illegal cache of drugs.

Despite many challenges and increasingly more sophisticated and clever criminals, crime statistics show that Chula Vista has a 16% lower violent crime rate than San Diego, 23% lower than Oceanside and 40% lower than National City. During the 10-year period between 1995 and 2004, Chula Vista's population increased almost 40%, but the number of violent crimes decreased 23%.

During the duration of OSN violent crime in the target area was down 42% and gun crimes dropped. This is evidence that Operation Save Neighborhoods is working. The goal is to continue those crime reduction trends, increase public safety and improve quality of life.



## SCHOOL WATCH

On Wednesday September 12, 2005 the Chula Vista Police Department kicked off 'School Watch' at Feaster-Edison Charter School.

School Watch is a new Crime Prevention Awareness Program partnership between the Chula Vista Police Department, Chula Vista Elementary School District, and community neighborhoods & business. As a Community Crime Prevention awareness program School Watch promotes a safe environment in which our children can live, learn, and play.

School Watch is based on the highly successful Neighborhood Watch model. School Watch teaches neighbors and community residents how to watch out for each other by showing them what to look for, what to recognize and how to report suspicious activity. Teaching school staff and residents about public safety awareness helps police by putting more educated eyes on the street, reducing the opportunity for criminal activity.

This new innovative program recognizes that neighborhoods, schools and law enforcement have the opportunity to share a unique public safety link that can improve the quality of life in and around schools and the neighborhoods where they exist.

The Chula Vista Elementary School District is partnering with Chula Vista Police Department to implement this program in all elementary schools in the City of Chula Vista.

## PROBLEM SOLVING IN OUR COMMUNITY

### INSTITUTIONALIZING PROBLEM ANALYSIS GRANT

In 2005, the Chula Vista Police Department completed its participation in a U.S. Department of Justice-COPS funded program to improve problem analysis in police departments.

While the project had three goals, the one most important to the CVPD was to develop an institutional capacity for analysis that will sustain problem analysis beyond the life of the funded project.

During the one-year project period, over a dozen officers took the lead in working on a variety of problems on two Chula Vista police beats (11 and 21). They were supported by the work of Chula Vista's own public safety analysts and commanders, and by outside problem-solving experts. Problems addressed included:

- Nuisance bars/nightclubs
- Beer dashes at a convenience store
- Disorder problems in a mobile home park
- Crime and disorder problems in several apartment complexes

At the end of the grant period, officers expressed support for continuing problem solving in Chula Vista and the department command is likewise committed. Several officers continue to work specific problems solving projects. In addition, the department is using the problem solving/analysis approach to address with nuisance motels and other businesses, violence and disorder in city parks, and Alcoholic Beverage Control violations.



## CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

The Chula Vista Police Department Citizen's Academy allows interested and motivated members of the community to explore the world of law enforcement. The academy is patterned after the police academy all sworn officers attend. The Citizen's Academy gives its citizen recruits an opportunity to get an inside, in-depth look at how and why the police department operates the way it does.

We believe an educated and informed public is our best ally in improving the quality of life in our community. The Chula Vista Police Department is committed to the concept of community policing –creating a true partnership with our citizens.

We have two citizen's academies: an adult academy for community members over 18 years of age and a juvenile academy for those age 15-17.

The adult academy is an eleven-week course of training and starts in September of each year. The juvenile academy is a seven week course and starts in April of each year.

The training involves classroom instruction and hands on training which include:

- Department Structure
- Firearms
- Defensive Tactics
- Pursuit Driving
- Crime Scene Investigation

The adult academy classes began in September of 2001 and the juvenile classes began in April of 2005. Since then we've had 10 adult academies and 2 juvenile academies, with about 200 graduates.



## PARK ALCOHOL ORDINANCE

With rising complaints from citizens and the knowledge of alcohol's relation to crime, the Police Department, Public Works Operations, and Recreation Department recommended that Municipal Code Section 2.66.043 be enhanced to require possession and consumption of alcohol only under the terms of a permit, operating agreement or lease issued by the Director of Recreation, or Director of Public Works, or the City Manager or their designee. Currently, only Lauderbach, Memorial, Eucalyptus, and Friendship Parks require permitting to consume alcohol on park premises.

The change was motivated by numerous complaints by members of the community about alcohol-related crime in four areas; Lauderbach, Memorial, Eucalyptus, and Friendship Parks. The U.S. Government reports that more than one-third of the violent incidents involving alcohol occur in a public place, with the most common location being an open area, such as in a park or on the street."

Under the new ordinance a violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to a \$1,000.00 and a sentence of up to six months in jail. The departments also recommended the installation of signs clearly prohibiting the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages.





## CHULA VISTA POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

The Chula Vista Police Activities League (CVPAL) is a 501(c)(3) corporation that was formed in 1992 to contribute to the general welfare of society by assisting young persons between the 5 and 22 years of age in making life choices against the use of illegal drugs or the association of gangs. The program strives to improve these individuals' intellectual, physical, creative and social skills by using the Chula Vista Police Department and its officers and employees as role models, teachers, mentors and associates.

### During the year 2005 CVPAL provided:

- \$19,999 to the Chula Vista After School Program's Club Teen Connection (Club TC). These funds were contributed to the collaborative groups, which included Chula Vista Middle School, Eastlake Middle School, and the South Bay YMCA.
- \$5000 to the Annual Regional Law Enforcement Shop With A Cop program, which provides money for 300 disadvantaged youth to team up with local law enforcement officers and shop for Christmas gifts.
- Food and toys to 314 families and 850 children during CVPAL's Annual Food and Toy Drive.
- Two \$5000 scholarships to local high school students planning to attend Southwestern College.
- Monetary support to the Friends of Chula Vista Library, Community Youth Athletic Center; Chula Vista Safety Patrol Camp, Otay Ranch High School's Academy of Criminal Justice, and CVPAL Golf.
- CVPAL took two local high school students to the National PAL Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.
- Presented Sixth Grade Achievement Awards to sixth graders that have shown perseverance in overcoming obstacles during the school year.



## CVPD STRATEGIC BUSINESS PLAN

The Chula Vista Police Department embarked on its second 5-year strategic business plan in 2004. The consulting firm of Weidner Consulting, Inc. was retained to assist the department through the strategic planning process. During a three-month period, more than 150 staff from throughout the Police Department, representing all ranks and classifications, dedicated over 1700 hours to developing this strategic plan. The culmination of this hard work is a document that will serve as the blue print for the department over the next five years.

This plan identifies issues, establishes goals and creates a complete resource plan in order to meet the challenges and expectations of our growing, vibrant community. In short, strategic planning is defined as the process of determining an organization's long-term goals and identifying the best approach for achieving those goals. One of the driving issues behind the development of the plan is the city's ongoing growth, something that must be accounted for when it comes to public safety.

Chula Vista's population is expected to increase by 10,000 people per year for the next 10 years, bringing new challenges to the law enforcement professionals of the Chula Vista Police Department. Increased traffic, changing demographics, emerging crime, Homeland Security obligations and technology will drive the public safety issues of tomorrow. The Police Department must be prepared.

### SUMMARY

During the strategic planning process, the employees of the Police Department identified eight issues that the department must address in order to meet the needs of the community:

- Call for Service Increases
- Traffic Safety
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
- Recruiting/Retention/Leadership Development
- Internal Audits/Assessments
- Timely Processing of Police Reports
- Technology
- Increasingly Complex Crime

In addition to the identified issues, the department developed six strategic goals in order to address each of the issues:

- Community Satisfaction
- Community Safety
- Report Processing
- Response Times
- Staffing
- Significant Reduction in Violent Crime

Each of the goals was specifically developed to meet the needs of the community, with all focusing on customer service. The department also spent significant time identifying and analyzing the numerous services and programs performed by the Police Department. Out of this analysis, the department identified 33 programs and more than 300 services. Purpose statements and performance measures were then developed for each program. Purpose statements provide direction for a given program, (i.e., why does that program exist), while performance measures delineate specific goals and quantify the expected demand, output and cost. Because the overarching goal is to provide high quality services as efficiently as possible, these performance measures will ultimately be used to determine the resource needs for each program and assess whether that particular program or service is being conducted in the most effective, cost-efficient manner.



The department has been working with staff from the City Manager's Office, the Office of Budget & Analysis and the Finance Department to implement the various positions, programs and equipment in several phases. To address immediate staffing needs in patrol and traffic, Phase I has been implemented, resulting in the addition of 17 peace officers and several part-time positions, including two cold case investigators, two background investigators, and three police cadets. Full implementation of the entire strategic plan will be staggered throughout future years.

Ultimately, the strategic plan will potentially increase staffing by 76 sworn positions and 52 civilian positions (including those that have already been added), as well as implement several programs and technology-based tools to enhance public safety and improve service to the community. This roadmap will strengthen the police department's focus on delivering high-quality law enforcement services over the next five years.

## STATISTICS

### 2005 RESIDENT SATISFACTION SURVEY

- 89% of Chula Vista residents are satisfied or very satisfied with the Chula Vista Police Department services.
- Overall satisfaction percentage is high among both English and Spanish speakers (88% English; 89% Spanish).

Future customer satisfaction surveys will include dispatch contact, officer contact, and front desk service.

### 2005 ACTIVITY SNAPSHOT

- Citizen-initiated calls for service: 73,957
- Traffic stops, field contacts, etc: 48,800
- Arrests: 6,475

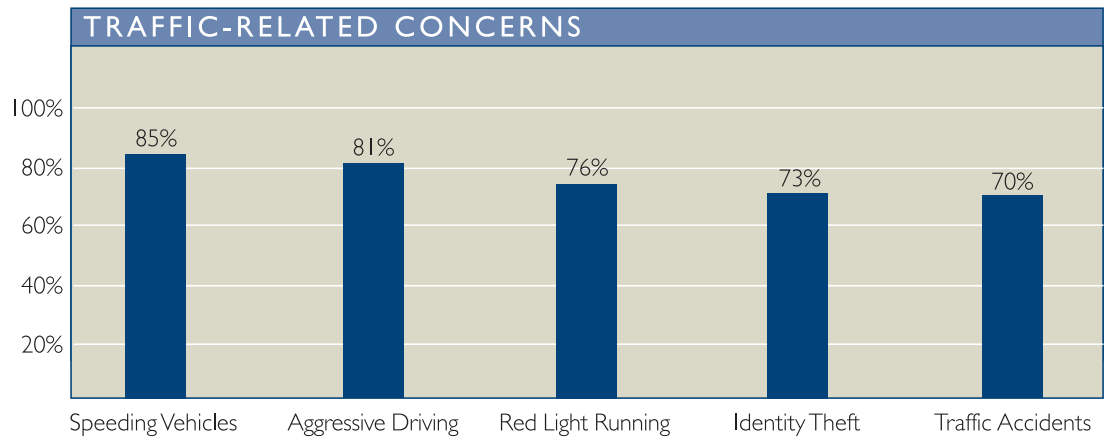
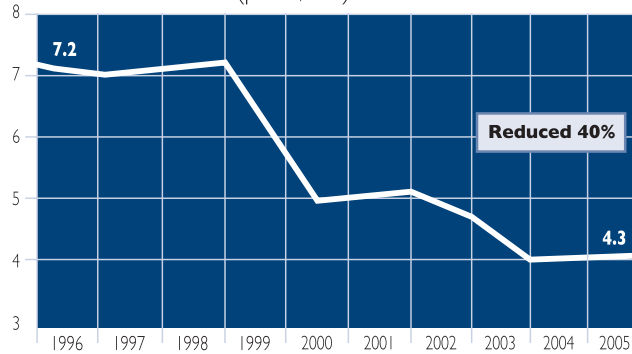
### 2005 TOP CITIZEN CALLS

- False Burglary Alarm: 7,595 (10%)
- Disturbing the Peace: 6,425 (9%)
- Domestic Violence: 4,081 (6%)
- Noise/Loud Party: 3,471 (5%)
- Traffic Collision: 3,198 (4%)
- Vehicle Theft: 2,888 (4%)
- Petty Theft: 2,188 (3%)
- Vandalism: 2,172 (3%)
- Vehicle Burglary: 1,917 (3%)
- Check Well Being: 1,663 (2%)
- **Total: 35,783 (48%)**

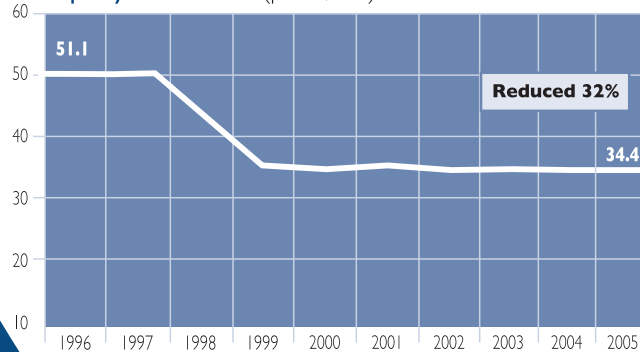
### CRIMES PER 1,000 POPULATION

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
<b>Population</b>	<b>174,319</b>	<b>183,276</b>	<b>190,949</b>	<b>199,680</b>	<b>209,436</b>	<b>217,543</b>
Homicide	0.02	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.07	0.02
Forcible Rape	0.28	0.38	0.26	0.24	0.24	0.30
Robbery	1.50	1.32	1.35	1.25	1.41	1.55
Aggravated Assault	3.06	3.33	3.03	2.36	2.28	2.38
<b>Violent Crime Total</b>	<b>4.85</b>	<b>5.07</b>	<b>4.67</b>	<b>3.89</b>	<b>4.00</b>	<b>4.25</b>
Burglary	6.03	5.51	5.59	5.03	5.65	5.68
Larceny	20.58	21.82	19.55	19.80	19.04	17.27
Motor Vehicle Theft	8.97	9.31	9.27	10.76	9.75	11.47
<b>Property Crime Total</b>	<b>35.58</b>	<b>36.64</b>	<b>34.42</b>	<b>35.59</b>	<b>34.44</b>	<b>34.42</b>
Total Part I (Serious Crime)	40.43	41.71	39.08	39.47	38.45	38.67

## STATISTICS CONTINUED

**Violent Crime Rate** (per 1,000) • 1996 - 2005**VIOLENT CRIME RANK**

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|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. National City (7.2)       | 13. La Mesa (3.6)      |
| 2. Lemon Grove (6.1)         | 14. Fallbrook (3.5)    |
| 3. Oceanside (5.6)           | 15. San Marcos (3.2)   |
| 4. Vista (5.6)               | 16. Santee (3.0)       |
| 5. El Cajon (5.3)            | 17. Alpine (2.7)       |
| 6. San Diego (5.1)           | 18. Calsbad (2.7)      |
| 7. Escondido (4.9)           | 19. Encinitas (2.7)    |
| 8. Imperial Beach (4.8)      | 20. Ramona (2.7)       |
| 9. Spring Valley (4.6)       | 21. Del Mar (2.2)      |
| <b>10. Chula Vista (4.3)</b> | 22. Poway (1.9)        |
| 11. Lakeside (4.1)           | 23. Solana Beach (1.8) |
| 12. Valley Center (3.6)      | 24. Coronado (0.8)     |

**Property Crime Rate** (per 1,000) • 1996 - 2005**PROPERTY CRIME RANK**

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|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Del Mar (58.6)            | 13. Lakeside (25.4)      |
| 2. National City (42.7)      | 14. Calsbad (25.3)       |
| 3. El Cajon (41.4)           | 15. Santee (24.2)        |
| 4. La Mesa (39.8)            | 16. Spring Valley (24.1) |
| 5. San Diego (35.4)          | 17. Solana Beach (23.3)  |
| 6. Escondido (34.7)          | 18. Alpine (23.2)        |
| <b>7. Chula Vista (34.4)</b> | 19. Valley Center (22.7) |
| 8. Oceanside (32.3)          | 20. San Marcos (22.3)    |
| 9. Vista (31.6)              | 21. Encinitas (19.7)     |
| 10. Lemon Grove (31.5)       | 22. Coronado (19.5)      |
| 11. Imperial Beach (28.5)    | 23. Poway (16.1)         |
| 12. Fallbrook (27.5)         | 24. Ramona (13.1)        |

## 2005 AWARDS & RECOGNITION RECIPIENTS

### American Legion Award of Citizenship

Dominic Camacho      Reginald Depass  
Anthony Seaman

### American Legion Award of Valor

Erik Nava

### Automobile Club Safe Driving Award

Officer Angie Billman      Officer Joe Picone  
Officer Tom Craft

### Auto Theft Arrest and Recovery Award

Officer Scott Schneider	41 pts
Officer Demetrio	34 pts
Officer Salazar	24 pts
Officer Evans	22 pts
Officer Adams	17 pts
Officer Chavez	14 pts
Officer Molina	13 pts
Officer O'Neill	12 pts
Officer Oyos	12 pts

### Auto Theft Advisory Commission's Auto Theft Officer of the Year Award

Officer Scott Schneider

### Chula Vista Elks Lodge Award

Agent Henry Martin

### Citizen Exceptional Service Award

Denise Ibarra      David Lopez  
Dan Loe

### CVPD Employee of the Year

Bob Conrad

### Dispatcher of the Year

David Fox

### Explorer of the Year

Capt. Jonathan Dalerio

### Field Training Officer of the Year

Agent Nicole DePriest

### Kiwanis Club School Resource

### Officer of the Year

Officer Pedro Diaz

### Lifesaving Award

Officer Ryan Mullen

### M.A.D.D. Officer of the Year/Joshua Cox Award

Officer Brandon Hittle

### Masonic Lodge "Officer of the Year"

Agent Rusty Rea

### Mounted Officer of the Year

Marty McIlhenny

### Pro-Active Narcotic Enforcement Award

Officer Scott Schneidero	Patrick Trampus
James Petray	Billie Ross
Brandon Hittle	

### Rotary Club "Above and Beyond" Award

Sgt. Joe Cline

### Reserve Officer of the Year

Sgt. Jim Salton

### San Diego Crime Stoppers "Enough Is Enough" Award

Agent Bob Hinkledire

### Scottish Rite "Officer of the Year"

Detective Mark Jones

### Senior Volunteer of the Year

Chris Valentine

### SDPOA "Peace Officer of the Year"

Agent Marty Bolger

### S.T.O.P. Officer of the Year

Officer Billie Ross

### VFW "Officer of the Year"

Officer Scott Schneider

### Volunteer of the Year

Jerry Dougan

### Thomas E. Loughran Award

Kris Ryan

### Virgil Seiveno Memorial Award

Captain Ken Dyke



## IN MEMORY OF RICH CARTER

August 9, 1973 - January 7, 2006

By Sergeant John Munch

On January 7, the Police Department lost one of its finest. Officer Rich Carter passed away at the young age of 32. He was celebrating his 11-year anniversary with his wife the day he died. Those of us who knew Rich will miss him dearly. He was a big man with a big heart.

Rich's life was spent in the service of others. He enlisted in the Navy in 1993 and served his country as a Special Warfare Combat Crewman until he was honorably discharged in 2000. Upon his discharge, he began his service with the City of Chula Vista as a Police Officer. Rich worked in the Patrol Division and was later selected to the Traffic Bureau where he worked as a Commercial Enforcement Officer and Motor Officer. In 2001, Rich was selected as the V.F.W. Officer of the Year.

It is difficult to encapsulate such a generous spirit in this short article. What Officer Carter did during his brief time on this planet could not be matched in two lifetimes. Rich was an intelligent man who knew no strangers. He could bench press a bus and debate the subtleties of Socrates and Plato. He was a true gentleman who touched the hearts of all who knew him.



## IN MEMORY OF OLIVIA CASTELLANOS

November 16, 1961 - April 2, 2006

*"Try not to become a person of success, but rather a person of value."*  
-Albert Einstein

As the quote indicates, it was Albert Einstein's view that a person's value to others is much more important than any material or public success. It's certain that all who knew Community Service Officer Olivia Castellanos would agree, she was valuable and valued by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

In late 2005, Olivia was diagnosed with a very aggressive form of cancer. She fought valiantly to regain her health, but succumbed to her illness on April 2, 2006. Her condition was very serious from the start, but Olivia and her family asked that the gravity of her illness not be shared. Undoubtedly, she wanted to spare her friends and colleagues worry. Though she cherished those relationships, she wanted to spend her last several months focusing on her physical and spiritual health.



## I N M E M O R Y

Olivia began her law enforcement career as a Reserve Officer with the National City Police Department in November of 1982. Six years later, she was hired as a part-time dispatcher by NCPD. Olivia began her association with the Chula Vista Police Department in January of 1988. Her work as a Community Service Officer included assignments in Patrol, Investigations, and Traffic where she could be counted on to work many of the special events involving the Department. Many know that Olivia spent much of her off-duty time as an advisor to the National City Police Explorer program, coordinating the Teddy Bear Toy Drive, or working with the Police Activity League Food and Toy Drive. For more than 20 years, Olivia gave her time, energy and heart to the youth of Chula Vista and her hometown, National City.



### IN MEMORY OF MARY BOYD

June 15, 1925 - January 25, 2005

During the year the Police Department lost a valued member of its Senior Volunteer program, Mary Boyd, who passed away on January 25 at the age of 79. Born on June 15, 1925 in Fresno, California, she was a resident of Chula Vista and an active volunteer for both the Police Department (beginning in 1997), and the Public Library.

Mary wore many hats as a member of Senior Volunteer Patrol and was always willing to take on any task. For example, she was involved in Child Link, and coordinated the department's "You Are Not Alone" (Y.A.N.A.) program for approximately four years. She also conducted countless tours of the Police Department and often worked as a public greeter providing guidance, lending a sympathetic ear, or simply interacting with the many citizens who came to the Police Department.

Mary is survived by two daughters, one son, two brothers, and seven grandchildren. The Police Department was fortunate to have her as part of the law enforcement family, and her presence will be missed.